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Alexander Sullivan Is Practically Under Arrest.

He Cannot Go Outside the City of Chicago.

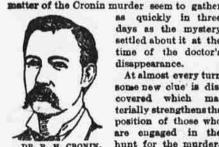
Other Naw Clues in Connection with Dr. Cronin's Murder.

New York Irishmen Say a Triumvirate Plotted the Crime.

They Disbelieve the Accusations Against the Clau-na-Gael.

Prisoner McGeehan Cannot Tell His Where abouts on May 4.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CHICAGO, May 27 .- Developments in the



as quickly in three days as the mystery settled about it at the time of the doctor's disappearance. At almost every turn

some new clue is discovered which ma torially strengthens the position of those who are engaged in the

DR. P. H. CHONIN. hunt for the murderers. Following close upon the implication of Detective Coughlin and the discovery of the cottage which was beyond doubt the scene of the outrage comes evidence seemingly in favor of the theory that Dr. Cronin's death

favor of the theory that Dr. Cronin's death was the result of a deliberate conviction in the secret session of an organized body—a committee of the Clan-na-Gael.

The doctor was tried before this Committee, but without his knowledge, and against him was entered the decree that he should be

Here again the name of Le Caron, the British spy. comes into the case, for it is de-clared that the action of the Committee against Dr. Cronin followed the cabled reports from London as to Le Caron's admission before the Parnell Commission that there were four more spies in America, whose names he dared not give for fear of his life. Le Caron afterwards did give the names in secret to Justice Hannan, and the suspicion that Dr. Cronin was one of them gave rise to the trial, conviction and murder of the

doctor.

But there were plenty of patriotic Irishmen who did not believe in Dr. Cronin's guilt, who remained his friends, who would have saved him, who will assist to the utmost in the prosecution of his murderers.

Dr. Cronin had many times felt that his life was in danger, but his friends knew more than he, and some of the most zealous of them had even kept a priva'e detective upon his track for nearly a year to guard against possible attack. Of this the doctor knew nothing, as his friends did not wish to alarm him beyond measure.

him beyond measure.

The Carison cottage, in Ashland avenue, is constantly guarded by the police, and no one is allowed to enter it. Thousands of people go and gaze at its outside, and the vicinity is

constant when the constant the servisitors.

Another arrost in connection with the horse-thief Wordruff's story of the affair is that of the man King, said by Woodruff to be the one who hired him to steal Dean's horse

The bloody trunk away.

The list of strange men whose appearances and disappearances are brought up as bearing on the case has been increased by the addition of a tall, ath etic and red-harred man, who gave the name of Frawley and bired rooms of Mrs. Gillette, at 226 Ontario street.

He was well'educated and made a most agreehe was well'educated and made a most agree-able impression; yet be had mysterious ways and changed considerably for the worse is dis-position during the last week he was there. He was called for, May 18, by another stranger, thought from his description to be the man who hired the Carlson cottage, and has not been sear since.

has not been seen since.

This Frawley told fictitious stories as to his ss, and in departing neglected to settle The police deny that P. O. Sullivan, the

ice dealer, has been arrested, as was reported M'GERHAN D' TAINED.

Peter McGeehan, the man under arrest at the Harrison street station charged with com-plicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin, owe us detention to the fact that he cannot tell what he was doing on the night of Nav 4.

McGeel as b arded at the McCoy's Hotel.
On Sunday, May 5, the cham ermaid went to the room to make the bed, and found it had not been compied.

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On the atternoon of the same day T. T.
Conklin skutried down to the Pinkerton
Agency and had a long consultation with
Supt. Murray.

He told the detective that Dr. Cronin had
been warned by friends that McGeehan had
to d three or four people that he was going to
"remove" him.

"remove" him.
Dr. Cronin was not acquainted with Mc-Geshan, but a friend po n ed him ou in Clark neday.
his characteristic boldness and promptness Dr. Cronin marched up to the fellow and said:
"McGeehan, I understand that you have threatened to vill man."

might be the man who drove Dr. Cronin to his death.

Mrs. Conklin took a good look at him, but the facts which have thus far come out have been simply learned by secident and she was positive that he drove the doctor away.

SULLIVAN UNDER BURVEILLANCE, Chief Hubbard was interviewed to day and he admitted that Alexander Sullivan was practically under arrest. "We have different ways of arresting peo-

"We have different ways of arresting people," he said, "and we are employing some of them in this case. It is not necessary to go and take a man by the shoulder and drag him into the station and lock him up. Alexander Sullivan can go anywhere in this city, but you understand the rest. He cannot leave the city."

Capl. Schaack was instructed by Mayor Cregier this morning to keep a close look-out for P. O. Sullivan, the iceman, one of whose cards was used to decoy Cronin to his death, and it is probable that he will be brought into the station this afternoon.

nto the station this afternoon Detectives are watching him closely.

LATER-ANOTHER ARREST. CRICAGO, May 27.—The police late this af-ternoon placed in custody Harry Jordan, an alleged accomplice o McGeeban, the Phila-de-phia man, in connection with the Cronin murder.

WAS DEVOY MARKED, TOO?

OTHERS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DOOMED TO DIE WITH CRONIN. One of the most sensational developments in connection with the murder of Dr. Cronin

of Chicago, is the assertion, which is made in this morning's despatches that several other prominent Irishmen had been included in the same secret death sentence which has ust been executed against Cronin. The men who are said to have been tried.

convicted and sentenced to death by this secret conclave are W. J. Hynes, of Chicago, the well-known lawyer, and formerly a Congressman; Father Gleason and Capt. J. P. O'Connor, also of Chicago, and John Devoy and two others, of this city.

It is also stated that Cronin's "removal." as well as that of the others mentioned, was ordered by a committee representing the Clau-na-Gael Society, which has its headquarters in Chicago, on the ground that they were traitors to the Irish cause, their names having been divulged by Le Caron, the spy during the progress of the recent investigation of the Parnell Commission. DOUBTED IN NEW YORK.

Some of the most prominent Iri-hmen in New York, both those connected with the

New York. both those connected with the Clan-na-Gael and outside of the Society, doubt this version of the story, and say that it is only a device by which the real murderers of Cronn seek to cover up their tracks and turn the detectives off the trail.

It ap supon investigation that there are several persons not residents of hicago who are suspected of being accessories of the crime and the arrest of McGeehan, of Philadelphia, reported this morning is taken as evidence that the plot was a deep-laid one, in which many persons all over the country which many persons all over the country were interested.

WAS JOHN DEVOY MARKED TOO? John Devoy, who, it is well known, was a supporter of Dr. Gronin in his charges against the Chicago clique of the Clan-ua-Gael, which is in control of the affairs of the Society, could not be found this morning. Several of his friends, however, said that the report that he was marked for death was prolably a canard, a though breats had been several times made by the Chicago clique that those who opposed them had better look out for themselves.

for themselves.

Editor Patrick J. Mechan, of the Irish-American, who is one of the best informed men in this city upon questions reating to Irish affairs in this country, said to a reporter of The Evening World this morning:

"This attempt to explain the foul murder of Dr. Cronin by saying that he was a traitor to the cause and charging him with assisting to give information against Parnell in the London Times prosecution is absurd.

RESULT OF A LOCAL FIGHT.

"Cronin's murder, in my opinion, was the result of a purely local fight which has been going on in the Clan na Gael itself or a long time past against the pre-ent eadership of that organization. Everybody knows about it and knows too that the leaders were very bitter in their enmity against Cronin and his

NEW YORK MEMBERS ON CRONIN'S SIDE. "All the New York members were on the side of Cronin and Devoy, and the charges which they brought against the leader, that of misapprograting funds of the cociety, to the amount of \$100.000, niended for the Irish cause, but the Chicago clique were kept in power by the superior numbers of the order in the West.

"There were two or three men who ran the whole thing, and although I am not go-ing to mention any names, every one knows who they are

who they are.
"It is nothing more or less than a triumvirate, and they rule things with arbitrary and supreme power. They have had control of the Irish National League for y ars, and it was just the evidence that Cronin possessed against them that would in all probability have ousted them from power when the annual convention is held next July.

ALL SORTS OF THREATS. "They have been making all sorts of threa's against Cronin and his adherents and it seems a plain case now that they selected him to put out of the way because they re-garded him as the most dangerous of their

foes.

"I do not say that they did the job themselves, but they pointed out the dog, as it were, and there were plenty to be found to do the final business.

"It was a linstigated by a few men, whoever may have carried it out, and I don't believe there was any committee amounted."

believe there was any committee appointed to hold these alleged secret trials by any con-siderable number of the Clan-na-Gael.

WAS IT PAYING OFF A PRIVATE GRUDGE? "It was simply paying off a private grudge against Cronin by some of his bitterest enemies right there in Chica o and Irish politics had nothing weatever to do with it. So far as I know there is not an Irishman in New York who would not like to see Cronin's murderers brought to justice.

THOSE REPORTS OF MURDER.
"Everybody knows that immediately after Crou.n's d sappearance re-wrts were wide y circu ated that he had been male away with for political reasons. Those reports, in my opinion, were circulated by the enemies of Crouen to cover up the real motive for the

crime.

"I think that when the facts all come out, as there seems to be a prospect that they will now that so many clues have been obtained, they will prove that ruth of this statement.

"These people had a great deal at stake, and if Cronin had proved the truth of his charges they would not only have seen thrown from power, but they would without doubt have been obliged to leave the country.

not.

The facts which have thus far come out have been simply learned by accident, and the cause for he lack of activity on the part of the police is clearly explained by the developments which have followed Detective

"Another very queer thing in connection with the slow work of the police is the lact that the Chicago force, which was three years ago Democratic, is now Republican, and in sympathy with the Clan-na-Gael clique in Chicago.

WILL COUGHLIN SQUEAL ?

"There is a general opinion here that Coughlin will squeal to save his own neck, for they have certainly evidence enough to connect h m with the murder as an accessory, even if he was not an active accomplice, and even if he was not an active accomplibe is likely to give everything away.

AN ATTEMPT TO RILL MERHAN.

"The same sort of thing was tried on me by hired assassins in 1870, just before the O'Neil raid in Canada. I was at that time a Senator in the Fenian Assembly and I op-po ed the raid very strongly. "It was instigated by this same Le Caron, and they marked me out as a man to be got-ten rid of.

and they marked me out as a man' to be gotten rid of.

"I was shot down in Broadway and I carry the bullet yet. The man who shot me was a young Irish medical student, who had come over here without a friend in the world. I betriended him, but they selected him for my assussin, and when he attempted my life he was primed with whiskey.

"The raid failed and Le Caron was the only man who profiled by it, for he got nosession of the arms and ammunition and sold them to a firm in Portland, Me., and pocketed the money. That was the death blow of the Feman organization, and it has not been in existence now these twenty years, despite all assertions to the contrary.

"I have no doubt that it will be shown that Dr. Cronin's murder was the result of private enmity of the same kind."

EDWARD J. ROWE'S VIEWS,

Edward J. Rowe, of No. 30 New Bowery, who is a prominent member of the New York Clan-na-Gael, said this morning:

"There is not an Iriahman in this city whom I have talked with who would not be glad to see the murderers of Dr. Cronin, and all those who were associated in the crime, brought to justice.

THE CHICAGO CLIQUE AGAIN.

"It was the result of a personal spite against Dr. Cronin in my opinion, and I agree with Mr. Meehan in the view that the Chicago clique alone was responsible for it. I don't take any stock in the report that others have been condemned to death by the same clique.

others have been condemned as ame clique.

"It is not a matter that the organization at large is interested in and the conspiracy could not possibly have been sanctioned by any large number of members. Only two or three were in it, and they ought to be found and convicted."

JUST MEZZEBOFF'S DESCRIPTION.

One of the mysterious resons whom the Chicago authorities are locating for is a man named Frawley, who is suspected of having some connection with the crime.

He is described as a tall, mascular man with curly red hair, who could speak several foreign languages and had a weakness for mathematica and chemistry, on which subjects he used to give evening lectures to the boarders in the house where he lived.

His appearance, according to these descriptions, corresponds verp nearly to that of "Prof. Mezzeroff," the dynamiter, who has not been seen in this city for several months. His acquaintances here, including O'Douovan Rossa, do not know what has become of him.

WHERE IS MORONEY. James J. Moroney, another New Yorker, who is a member of the Clan na-Gael, and who is known to have been among the opposition to Dr. Cronin, has also been away from

lown for some time. Several other Clan-na-Gael men in New York deny that there is any truth in the stateof Le (aron's statement that there were four other spies in this country every Clan-na-Gas: camp in America met and passed resolutions favoring a rigid hunt for them. In fact, no such information was ever received.

WHAT CHIEF BYRNES SAYS OF IT. When asked this morning what he thought of the Cronin tragedy in Chicago, Inspector Byrnes said that it would be manifestly improper for him to express an opinion upon it, and, whatever personal view he might have,

and, whatever personal view he might have, he preferr d to keen his counted.

As to what he thought of the efficiency of the Chirago police, the Inspector said:

'No city of the size of Chirago can expect an efficient police force as long as its present law governing the body of men exists. The Mayor is supreme there, and should a policeman in the performance of his duty arrest or interfere with a man who is a politician or has a political pull he is liable to be called before the Mayor or Chief of Police and dismissed instanter without a hearing.

'To maintain an efficient police this system must be changed, and men must feel

tem must be changed, and men must feel and know that an honest performance of duty will be recognized and their tenure of office is not dependent entirely upon a change of administration of the city's affairs by the vote of the people. The same state of affairs would exist here under similar circum

MOB VENGEANCE

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PORT HUBON, May 27 .- A horrible lynching took place here this morning, the victim being a mulatto named Albert Martin, who

assaulted Mrs. John Gillis a fortnight ago. At 2 o'clock this morning a gang of fifty men, coming from no one knows where, whirled through the streets, stormed the jail, best down the doors and threw a noose around Mar in's neck as he lay in his ceil. Then, with a blood-ourdling yell that could have been heard for a mile, the mou-

could have been heard for a mile, the moustarted on a run.

Martin was unable to regain his feet, and as he was dragged through the Sheriff's office out to he street his head struck a coal-tow with such force as to turn it hall way round. Amid shouts and the firing of revolvers the infuria e mob headed for the Seventh street bridge, three blocks away.

They had to turn two street corners on their way, and as they made the turn the poor wretch's head caugut in the stone covering to the gutter.

to the gutter.

No ello t was made to extricate him, and

No el.o.t was made to extricate him, and the halt was only long enough to give a terrible long on the rope, by which the body was released.

The norse on the rope had loosened, and the knot, being in front, slipped over the prisoner's chin an linto his mouth.

It was then tigh ened until his lower jaw was pulled down upon his neck in a manner which must have caused the victim terrible suffering.

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Upon arriving at the bridge, one end of the "McGeehan. I understand that you have threatened to kill me."

"It's a lie," replied McGeehan, and he marched off.

There was no quarrel between the two at all, as alleged in the morning papers.

It was at first thought that mcGeehan in the morning papers.

"Charges they would no only have been doubt have been obliged to leave the country.

"There were a great many more reasons why they should have been anxious to get him out of the way for such reasons at these than for any of the political reasons alleged.

"Upon arriving at the bridge, one end of the rope was thrown over an iron stringer and Martin was swung off.

"He body, which by this time must have been lifele a, was left hanging, and with a few parting shots the mob quit the scene.

No attempt has een made to arrest any member of the mob.

Induce Harmony.

Threat to Dehar Any Member Who Competes with the N. A. A. A. A.

Jem Smith After the Winner of the Sullivan-Kilrain Fight-

It is evident that nothing short of forming new athletic league will induce harmony among the athletes of the warring N.four A.'s and A. A. U.'s. The prompt way in which President White's proposition to hold inv.tation contests between A. A. U. and N. four A. men was sat upon by the Executive Committee of the A. A. U., shows that the general sentiment of that association is against any overtures towards friendship. As far as has vet trans, ired, the N. tour A. members were perfectly willing to join in the invitation contests; but the N. four A. men seem to be losing ground lately, as evidenced by the withdrawal of the Brighton Club from their ranks into the A. A. U. The idea of the A. A. U. Is probably to freeze out the N. four A. men. They may be looking for further accessions to their ranks from disaffected N. four A. clubs. The Union threatens to debar any member who competes with an N. four A. man. Dr. White, it is claimed, has not technically violated any rule of the Union by issuing these invitations to certain members of both organizations to compete against one another. What the result of the imbroglio will be creates considerable interest just now.

Jem Smith says he wants to fight the winner of the Kilrain-Sullivan battle. What is the matter with his first finishing that boxing match with Charley Mitchell, which was to have had occurred had he not injured his foot? evidenced by the withdrawal of the

Peter Jackson left San Francisco Saturday to engage in a sparring tour in the large cities of this country, in order to increase his

cities of this country, in order to increase his bank account prior to visiting Eugland. When he gets as far as the British Isle it is probable that the talked of match between him and Frank Slavin may be made.

It seems rather odd that the color-line should be so distinctly drawn in pugilism. Most of the big guns of the ring speak contemptuously about fighting a nigger." It must be the hue of Jackson's skin that presents Jack Ashton, for instance, from accept. must be the fire of Jackson skill that pre-vents Jack Ashlon, for instance, from accept-ing Jackson's tacit challenge to fight one of the big fellows, because Ashlon is not the kind of man to fear tackling a good man, particularly where there is as much money to be made as in a fight with the colored prodigy.

to be made as in a fight with the colored prodicy.

Mr. J. M. Barry, at the Queen's College games, held on May 11, at Cork, Irelaud, threw the 16-pound hammer from a 7-foot circle 125 feet 34 inches. I has distance beats the Irish record of 121 feet 7 inches, held by J. S. Mitchell. On weighing the hammer, however, it was found to be between three and four ounces too light, therefore Barry's record cannot stand. Barry threw the 56-pound weight 24 feet 1 inch, being defeated by J. O'Brien, who threw 25 feet. In outting the 16-pound shot, 7 feet run, without follow. Barry put the ball 42 feet 8 inches, defeating P. P. Ryan and O'Brien.

The magnificent new club-house of the New York Athletic Club at Traver's Island will be ready for occupancy next Saturday.

will be ready for occopancy next Saturday. Since the burning of the old house the club members have suffered considerably from lack of accommodation. An informal opening of the new club-house t kes place on June 8. Monday of each week has been specially

ande for ' lad est day

set aside for 'ladies' day.'

Chappie Moran says that though he expected to deteat Donovan he had no idea of doing it so easily. He thinks Donovan's powers are overrated, And now Joe Glassey expresses the desire to fight Moran. He is looking for a backer.

The entertainment given by the Lennox Athletic Club Saturday evening at their rooms in Blee ker street was very entertaining. Those contributing the most towards making the adair a success were the Earrett brothers, O Day, Parren, Murray and Euniss. An interesting athletic event to night will brothers, O'Day, Farren, Murray and Euniss,
An interesting sthletic event to-night will
be Jack Lyman's benefit at Sayre's Hall.
Among those who have volunteered their
services are Ike Weir, the contortion at
fea herweight, who will box abvone who
volunteers, Jack Delancey, Billy Dacey,
Frank Donovan and Joe Ginssey also appear,
Such a 'lace' as was rowed between the
double-scull crews of the Atalantas and
the Varnas Saturday is unfortunate to av double-scull crews of the Atalantas and the Varunas Saturday is unfortunate, to say the least. The repeated fouling it is thought by some wa intentional, as each crew feared the scrength of the other. But there is no proof that this is the case, and it is unfair to assert that the crews-so intended. The exciting nature of the contest alone was sufficient to cause the men to "lose their bands."

WANTS A SUNDAY MUSEUM.

MOYOR GRANT SAYS HE WILL VOTE NO BUILDING FUNDS OTHERWISE.

It now looks as though the working men and women of this city are to receive some benefit from the Museum of Natural History by having t kept open on Sunday.

Mayor Grant is the man who will bring about his most desirable reform which the trustees of

this most desirable reform which the trustees of the Museum so long have fought.

Last year the Legislature passed an act allowing the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to sell bonds and appropriate \$400.000 for the purpose of completing the Museum building.

Taking it for granted that the money would be appropriated, the trustees went to work, secured plans, let contracts and have actually begin the work of construction.

Now, Mayor Grant announces his ultimatum that be will not voite to appropriate the money, as the law is not mandatory, unless the trustees will keep the building open on Bundays.

Trustees Morris K. Jesup. Oswald Ottendorfer, D. Willis James. Constable and Stewart labored with the Mayor this morning to get him to reconsider his determination.

Mayor Grant would not budge, however. He said that he did not want to play the part of a dog in the manger, but he thought the people should have their rights in the museum, and the present state of affairs seems to offer him a splendid opportunity to secure them.

Dog Ned Whips Dog Proxy. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PROVIDENCE, R. L. May 27 .- A dog fight for ourse of \$1,500 took place Sunday morning not ar from this city, the participants being Ned,

owned by a Boston party, and Proxy. the property of a New York broker who resides in Brookiys. Ned won the fight in the fourth round. Little Willie Welle's Puperal. William H., the ten-year-old son of Horace L. and Josephine Wells, will be buried at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from his late residence. 337 East Eighty-fifth street.

ATHLETES AT WAR. DID THE FILLY RUN IT? LEAGUERS LAY OFF.

to Jewel Ban.

Said to Have Made a Mile in Private The Hoosiers to Make Their Debut at in 1.37.

New York Horsemen Say She Is Fast, but Doubt the Story.

The Denver Tribune says: The Denver Tribune says:

Rd Botay, the big betting bookmaker from New York, is reported to have dropped a handsome sum on the races to-day. He backed the wrong horse in the Oaks and yet the strongest tip of the meeting was out on her. She was taken to Lajouis. Major Thomas, her owner, having no idea of running her here. But the other day she made a mile in 1.37, and, realizing that she had the Oaks completely at her mercy, Major Thomas brought her back. Intelligence of the phenomenal trial was quietly whinpared around this morning, but when it was found that Stoval had been secured as her jockey the plaungers became wary.

Ed Botaw is at present in Chicago.

Ed Botay is at present in Chicago. Turf authorities in this city, however, dis-credit the reported time. They say there is a

redit the reported time. They say there is a mistake somewhere, as the filly, though very fast, certainly cannot do a mile in 1, 37.

The filly alluded to is the chestmut Jewel Ban, three-years old, by imported King Ban, dam Jewel, by War Dance, entered by Major B. G. Thomas.

The best mile ever made was run by Ten Broeck at Louisville, May 24, 1877—1,39%. This teat was accomplished against time on a specially prepared track, with a running start.

Jewel Ban's time in the Ashiand Oaks, Lexington, Ky., May 7, 1½ mlies, was 2,08%, The record is 2,07, made by Dry Monopole in the Brooklyn Handicap of 1887. Exile's time in the same event this year was 2,07%.

It will thus be seen that Jewel Ban is very fast. She made 1½ miles in 2,41 in the Kentucky Oaks, at Louisville, Ky., May 16,

The beat time for the mile ever made in a race is 1,40, accomplished by Stuyvesant, by imported Giengarry, at Sheepshead Bay, Sept. 7, 1887. He was a three-year-old at the time and carried 11132 pounds. He was owned by Capt. Sam Brown, the millionaire coal operator of Pittsburg, also the owner of Troubadour.

IS HE OGDEN OR ORR?

Mystery Maintained Over a Would-Be Morphine Suicide.

An attempt at suicide which has an element of mystery about it was made in the United States Hotel, on the southeast corner of Pearl and Fulton streets, early this morning. The would-be suicide is a young and reined-looking man, who is registered on the police and hospital books as William J. gden. -

He was found suffering from morphine poisoning at 1 c'clock this morning in the hotel. He had some down from his room apparently in great agony and confided to the night clerk that his condition was caused by

night clark that his condition was caused by a dose of morphine.

Policeman Desmond had the would-be suicide removed to Chambers Street Hospital. There, by heroic treatment, he was revived and his I fe saved.

He did not appear the least bit thankini for the attention he had received, and stubboruly refused to give any information concerning His carments were fashionably cut, and he seemed to be well surplied with money.

Although Foliceman Desmond was told that the man's name was Ogden, at the hotel

when he was summoned in there, the cierk denied that there had ever been a guest of that name in the house when an Evening Wongo reporter called their later in the morning.
In :act he denied at first any knowledge of any attempt at switcide being made in the hotel. Mr. Hurley, the proprietor of the hotel, was next seen, and shrugging his

shoulders said: I don't know anything about it."

"But wa-n't there a man removed from your house to the hospital this morning?" asked the reporter.

"Yes, I believe there was."
"How long had he been in the house?"
"Bout a week"
"Where did be come from?"
"Out of town some place."

"Where did he come from?"
Out of town some place,"
"What was his name?"
"Don't know."
"You appear to know everything else about him," suggested the reporter.
Mr. Hurley refused to answer any more question and then the clerk was seen again, when he admitted that he had heard the cate talked of among the guests. talked of among the guests. He insisted, however, that there was no Ogden or any similar name on the book as a guest of the

At the Old slip station the sergeant on duty declared that that was the n me given Officer Desmond. If so, it was given with the evident in ention of misleading the police, and Capt. McLaughlin will look into the matter. At the hispital the attendants were equally reticent, merely aving that Ogden was in no danger of death, was under arrest, and would be sent to Court as seen as he was well enough to leave the hospital. Later it was learned that the would-be sui-cide had registered at the botel as "William J. Orr. Chicago," a week and.

He denies that he had tried to kill himself and insisted that he had accidentally taken of

M'QUADE'S TRIAL GOES OVER

the poison.

HIS LAWYERS SUCCESSFUL IN THEIR MO-TION AT BALLSTON TO-DAY.

agreement with District-Attorney Fellows not to try this case until after the Cleary. Kerr and Richmond cases were tried, and that Mrs. Mc-Laughlin and Miss Fox were necessary and material witnesses for the defendant and were out of the State.

The question was discussed by Messrs. Semple and Hamilton and Newcomb and Foley.

The Court this afternoon decided to put the case over the term.

WHERE IS THE BOAT'S CREW? INPECTAL CABLE TO THE EVENTER WORLD, I

QUEENSTOWN. May 27. - The Cunard steame Servia, arrived here, reports passing the wreck of an American schooner.

It was the David W. Hunt, of Bath, Me. There was no trace of the crew.

The Servia passed the wreck May 23.

It was then in latitude 44, longitude 41.

Nothing Short of a New League Will A Wonderful Performance Ascribed Even Exhibition Ball Games Spoiled by To-Day's Rain.

St. George To-Morrow.

While Pa Anson Will Devote Some Time to the Bostons.

This was an off day in League baseball, to begin with, the big clubs having their attention concentrated chiefly on exhibition games The New Yorks were to play with the Newarks at the latter's grounds, and the Chicagos were to have stirred up the Jersey City team a bit: but even those pastimes were frowned down by the wet weather.

To-morrow it is hoped the conditions may be changed, as the New Yorks are booked for their opening game with the Indianapolis team, and verybody wants to see the series well s arted. The Hoosiers are the only band of League all-tossers which the Giants have not yet face during the present season. They have put up good ball elsewhere, though they are well back in the percentage list, and will undoubtedly make an intere-ting struggle at St. George. The Chicagos begin a series with the triumvi-rate's pets in Boston to-morrow, and will try to pull the present leaders in the race down a notch or two.

For the rest, to-morrow Pittsburg plays in Philadelphia and Cleveland in Washington.

Rain Stops the Baseball. interfered generally with baseball throughout the country to-day. The following games, among others, were

ostponed:
Baltimore-Athletic at Baltimore.
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Boston-Indianapolis at Boston.
Philadelphia-Cleveland at Philadelphia-Washington-Pittsburg at Washington.

SCORE AT THE END OF 4TH INNING. Columbus 2

Brooklyn . . . COLUMBUS (O.) BALL GROUNDS, May 27.-Bright sun but almost a Winter's day greeted

the Brooklyns on their appearance on the field to-day. They were feeling a little sore over their de-feat of yesterday, and even from the reporter's stand one could see blood in the eyes of Darby

O'Brien. The batting order was as follows: BROOKLYN. COLUMBUS. McTamany, c. f.
Johnson, 3d b.
Dalley, L. f.
Marr. r. f.
Orr. 1st b.
Rappel, a. s.
Perpies, c.
Greenwood, 2d b.
Baldwin, p.
Gastright, extra. Vi-uer, c. Corkhill, c. f. Smith, s. s. Lovett, p. Hughes, extra.

Umpire, Mr. Goldsmith. Game was called promptly at 3.30. First Inning-McTamany, for Columbus, was ent to first on balls and stole second. Johnson scrificed, Collins to Foutz.

WILL MILWAUKEE SUCCEED LOUISVILLE? She Is Said to Aspire to St. Paul's Team

and an Association Franchise. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. Paul. May 27. -Certain gentlemen in Milwaukee, said to represent the baseball intere-t of that city, have offered \$15,000 for the St.

ble, and refuses to sell.

It is ald that Milwankee proposes to buy the Louisville franchise in the American Association, and then play with the present St. Paul team. Gumes Elsewhere. AT CINCIPRATE.

Manager Barnes considers them more valua-

NO LAWYER FOR TEMPLEMAN

GEN. PRYOR THROWS UP THE CASE BE-

CAUSE COL. FELLOWS IS IN A HURBY.

Gen. Roger A. Pryor appeared in Part I. of General Sessions this afternoon and asked that a day be fixed when he could present a demurrer in the case of Frank Templeman. He said he had just arrived in town, and had been asked only this morning by Templeman's Baltimore

ispecial to the evening of court to-day Assistant District-Attorney Semple moved that the Court designate June 18 for the trial of McQuade.

R. S. Newcomb and John Foley, of counsel for McQuade, made a motion to put the trial over the term, on the ground that there was agreement with District-Attorney Fellows not try this case until after the Cleary, Kerr and Richmond cases were tried, and that Mrs. McLanghlin and Miss Fox were necessary and made in the case is set on the second of the second in the case of

and the your demurrer. It will only take a few minutes.

"I must decline," said Gen, Pryor, who had up to this moment kept his temper. "It wouldn't be a fair trial.

"It would be," said the Recorder. "for it will take place in this court."

"I will not go into the case without any preparation. I am out of the case entirely," said tien. Pryor, as he grabbed up his hat and coat and left the court-room.

Secretary Proctor's Son Is III. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Secretary Proctor who returned to this city Saturday afternoon, has received a telegram from his home in Verment, announcing that his twelve-year-old son is dangarously ill. The Secretary left at 11 o'clock for Butland.

Large Crowds Witness the Sport at the West Side Park Track.

by Cold, Raw Weather.

Gravesend Racing Was Postponed To-Day on Account of Rain and Bad Track.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, May 27 .- The clear and pla weather acted as a magnet in drawing sized crowd to witness the West Side Pari to-day. The following are the results: First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile.—Worker with Cachier second and Bomes third. Time-1, 304s.
Second Race-Selling; three-quarters of mile.—Eambler won. with Dutchman second and Dudley Oaks third. Time-1, 19.

Third Race—Seven furlongs.—Cartoon with Unite second and Ormic third.

Winners at Latenia Winners at Louise World, interest and the state of the control of the state of the control of th

tinued here to-day with cold, cloudy weather and a small attendance. The following are the results:

First Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward that have run and not won at the meeting selling and beaten allowances; six fur-longs.—Won by Kedar Khan, with Charlotte second and Los Webster third. Time—1-18.

Second Race—Purse \$400, for three-year-olds and upward: selling allowances; one mile.

Louis d'Or came home a winner, with May O. second and Bonair third. Time—1-44%.

Third Race—Purse \$5.00; a handicap for three-year-olds and upward; mile and three-sixteenths.—Tention won, with Cassius second and Guilford third. Time—2, 024.

Fourth Race—Sweepstakes, for three-year-olds and upward, at \$20 cach, \$600 added; penalties: none-winning and maiden allowances; mile and seventy yarda.

Banneretta won, with Bravo second and Newcastle third. Time 1, 49,

Brooklyn Races Postponer Owing to the heavy rain this morning the races announced to be run by the Brooklyn
Jockey Club were declared off and entries void.
The regular programme, including the MarBakes for two-year-olds at three-quarters of a
mile and the Brooklyn Cup for three-year-olds
and upward as a mile and a half, will be run tomorrow.

PRESTO, AND SUGAR CAME. PRESIDENT COTTERILL TELLING THE STORY

OF PRIEND'S ELECTRIC FRAUD. The trial of William E. Howard for complicity in the Electric Sugar Refinery frauds was re-

sumed this morning before Becorder Smyth in Part I., General Sessions. President Cotterill was again placed stand this morning and he continued his story of the organization of the Company. "We went there on Dec. 15, 1884," said Cos-

were to go away and later of the result.

Next day they sent eighty-four bags of Jamsica sugar to the house. The Professor had objected to having it sent in barrels as it was bulky, so they sent bags. When they went there next day they saw the sugar standing in the hallway. They examined the house and the machinery. In the cellar they found a long box, eight or ten feet. A funnel came through the register conjecting with the box. On one side was an opening where the refined sugar came out.

Pleasant Trip Despite the Ruin Which Fell All Day. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. WASHINGTON. May 27 .- The cruise of the President and his party on the yacht Bestless proved a very pleasant affair, despite the rain. The first day's trip covered about forty-five miles, when anchor was cast for the night.

THE PRESIDENT'S SUNDAY CRUISE.

Enrly yesterday morning the boat proceeded about twenty miles further, off Leonardtown. about twenty miles further, of Leonardown, Md., on Bristow's Bay, and remained off that town all day.

The distinguished excursionists made two visits to the shore for the purpose of walking and driving.

The party left Leonardtown about 9 o'clock last night, and, steaming back to the point where the previous night was passed, anchored there again and remained until 4 o'clock this morning, when a start was made for Washington. The party arrived here at noon.

QUARTER OF A MILLION IN BUINS. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. RENO, Nev. May 27.—The largest portion of this city lies in smouldering ruins to-day. A fire broke out late yesterday afters the old theatre building opposite the depot hotel and soon had consumed the hotel and six

hotel and soon had consumed the hotel and six other buildings.

Is then sproad rapidly, burning in turn the Pioneer Hotel. Lafayette House, Pollard House, Pyramid House and partially burned the Nevada and California Depot.

On Centre street ten residences and five busi-ness hours were totally destroyed, leaving bus-one house in the block.

Then two large flour mills and the Central Pacific round-house and shops were consumed.

The loss is roughly estimated at \$250,000, but will probably run above that amount.

CHIEF CLERK BOESE TO GO.

Rumor has it that the official scale of Chief Clerk Thomas Boese, of the Superior Court, is liable to be removed shortly. Tammany has a majority of the Superi

Court Judges who make the appointment, and it is hinted that they want a man in the position who will do more for the organization than the veteran Bosse.

It is also hinted that Mr. Boose was too warm in his support of Chief Justice Bedwick, a Republican, against Surrogate Basson, when he was a candidate for the suggestity.